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THE EMIGRANT

On the 24th day of June, 1664, the Duke of York, afterwards James II. of England, conveyed to two unworthy favorites, John Lord Berkley and Sir George Carteret, a large tract of land in America, part of which was thereafter to be called New Caesarea, or New Jersey.

Both of these grantees had been devoted loyalists, and had followed Charles II. into exile, after the execution of his father.

On the 18th of March, 1673, Berkley for £1000 conveyed his undivided moiety to John Fenwick, in which purchase, it was charged, Fenwick used some of the moneys of his friend, Edward Byllynge.

From this purchase began the long and serious dispute with Fenwick, from whom Byllynge's creditors sought to recover their debts and succeeded in so doing.

William Penn was compelled to arbitrate the

question and decided that nine-tenths of the lands justly belonged to Byllynge's creditors and should be sold to pay his debts in London and Yorkshire, amounting to £1000 sterling.

To settle the claims Fenwick and Byllynge, on the 9th day of February, 1674, conveyed the moiety to William Penn, Gawen Lawrie, and Nicholas Lucas, reserving to Fenwick ten parts described by numbers.

Before Fenwick left England in 1675, he also made provision to settle his own debts by securing John Eldridge and Edmund Warner, who had assumed them, by giving them a mortgage upon his ten parts of the New Jersey lands, some of which, having been previously conveyed, were reserved from said mortgage.

In May, 1675, John Fenwick had conveyed 10,000 acres to Richard Guy, the deed for which had been recorded in London. See Contract, office Sec. of State, Trenton, N. J.

John Fenwick, born 1618, held a commission in Cromwell's army in 1648; while in that service was converted to the opinions of George Fox, and set sail for America in 1675.

After his first wife's death, with their three daughters, Elizabeth, wife of John Adams, Anne, soon to become the wife of Samuel Hedge, Jr., and Priscilla, wife of Edward Champney and their

children, with about ten servants and thirty other families, John Fenwick embarked from London.

His second wife, Mary Burdet, never came to America.

In the little ship "Griffith," Robert Griffith, captain, they anchored off Fort Elsborg, in Delaware river, the 23d of September, old style, eleven days later, new style, October 5th, 1675.

The next day they ascended Assamhockin, afterwards Fenwick, now Salem river, and settled at Salem, a place which some thirty-five years before had been settled by an English colony from New Haven, Conn., most of whom had subsequently been driven out by the Dutch, sent out from New Amsterdam. This is said to have been the first English ship to land immigrants in New Jersey, and the first English colony to be founded in that State. It is likely that they found a few of the New Haven settlers remaining at Salem.

John Fenwick took the oath of office as Governor of his colony, June 20th, 1676.

We are told that, owing to the difficulties between the claimants and questions affecting the title to the New Jersey lands, no ship came bearing immigrants for nearly two years.

The "Willing Mind" landed in November, 1677, and the ship "Mary" made two trips the same year.

As soon as Fenwick's arrival was made known to the Governor, Sir Edmund Andros, in New York, Fenwick's rights to the New Jersey lands were questioned, the New York authorities claiming title by a later patent, and that Fenwick's patent had been extinguished by the intervening Dutch conquest.

Fenwick was subsequently arrested, carried to New York, tried, and convicted.

But being both a Quaker and an Englishman he maintained his rights, and though returning several times to New York on his parole, never surrendered his claim.

In 1677 proofs of the King's patents and other grants reached New York, but not until the English courts decided in his favor were these troubles ended and the Duke of York's deed to the West Jersey proprietors of August 6, 1680, confirmed and the New Jersey titles ratified.

John Fenwick, March 23d, 1682, conveyed all his lands in Jersey to William Penn, reserving 150,000 acres for himself, which act terminated his right as proprietor. In March, 1683, he was elected a member of the assembly from Salem tenth, which assembly first met at Burlington, Nov. 21st, 1681, and which enacted laws for the colony of Salem and other parts of East and West Jersey.

Owing to ill health, which continued until his death in December, 1683, Fenwick never sat in the assembly.

Though always in debt to Penn, and sorely tried by his decision regarding his debt to Byllynge, their friendship continued to the end, and Penn was his executor and the guardian of his children.

The letters written by Penn to Fenwick during the controversy are models of courtesy and Christian counsel.

The cruel reign of Charles II., extending from 1660 to 1685, was followed by that of James II., which was endured by a long-suffering people from 1685 to February, 1688.

Monmouth's rebellion occurred May to July, 1685, followed by George Jeffrey's bloody assizes in September of that year.

With Claverhouse began "The Killing Time," by which the Scottish people mean the nine years from 1679 to 1688.

Under James II. persecutions were somewhat relaxed though the Covenanters or Cameronians were especially excluded therefrom.

The arbitrary religious and political persecutions of these times promoted great social unrest and emigration from England and Scotland increased though often prohibited.

In those early days Fenwick was several times

subject to Friends' discipline for his conduct, and his answer, July 5th, 1681, not being satisfactory, his name after that date does not appear on the records of the Society.

The monthly meeting of Friends was established at Salem as early as 1676, the first in New Jersey after Shrewsbury.

The yearly meeting of Pennsylvania and New Jersey was also held at Salem as early as 1684, the celebrated George Keith attending its sessions in February, 1693.

These early records also show the settlement of many controversies between members of the Society in and by the action of the meeting without litigation.

Also that the Society exercised supervision of marriages, requiring the consent of parents, even when the parties were adults, and the approval of the Society.

And in cases of second marriages, care was taken to secure the right of children in their deceased parent's property.

The following entries are found in the records of Salem Monthly Meeting of Friends, Vol. 4, page 1702:

"John Thompson, son of Thomas Thompson, was born at Kirkfenton, Yorkshire, England 1635, 3d month called May.

In 1658, Thomas Thompson and Elizabeth, his wife with their sons, John and Andrew, the younger, came from Kirkfenton in England to Ireland and in 1665, John Thompson took for his wife, Jane, the daughter of Thomas Humbles or Humbly, late of Durham County, England, but then in Ireland.

Thomas, son of John Thompson and Jane, his wife was born Parish Donard, Wickloe County, Ireland, 7th Month 1666.

James, son of same parents, born August 1668.

Ann, daughter of same parents, born September 1672.

Mary, daughter same parents, born October 25, 1675.

John Thompson and his wife with four children and a servant, William Hall came to West Jersey sailing Sep. 16, 1677 in the ship, Mary of Dublin, John Hall, master and landed Dec. 22, 1677.

Andrew, son of Thomas Thompson, was born at Kirkfenton, Yorkshire 1637 and 29th of Sep. 1658, Thomas Thompson and Elizabeth, his wife with their two sons, John and Andrew, removed from Kirkfenton to Ireland and July 11th, 1664, Andrew Thompson, married Isabella Marshall, daughter of Humphrey Marshall, who was born in Silby, Leicestershire County, England.

Elizabeth, daughter of Andrew Thompson, was born Parish Donard, Wickloe County, Ireland, the 15th of 8th month 1666.

William, son of Andrew Thompson and Isabella Thompson, was born in Ireland 8th month 9th 1669.

Andrew, son of same parents, was born in Ireland, 11th month-13th 1676.

In 1677, Andrew Thompson with his wife and three children, removed from Ireland to West Jersey, sailing 9 month 16th in 'Mary of Dublin,' John Hall, master and landed Elsinburg, West Jersey 12th month 22d 1677.

John Thompson, son same parents, was born in Elsinburg, 4th month 23 1684."

John Thompson, born 1635, married Jane Humbly in 1665, and died 1715, age, 80 years.

Their four children, born in Ireland, were:

Thomas, born 1666, m. Rebecca Creary, 1690.

James, born 1668, m. Ann Hollingsworth, 1700.

Ann, born Sep. 1st, 1672, m. John Mason, Jan. 27th, 1693.

Mary, born Oct. 25th, 1675, m. Richard Woodnutt.

John Thompson, Bartholomew Wyatt, and others were members of the assembly held at Burlington, N. J., April 5th, 1707.

John Thompson was an active, useful member

of Salem Monthly Meeting and gave the largest sum, £30, towards the erection of the first brick meeting house in 1702.

He is sometimes called "carpenter," "malster," "Yeoman."

Prior to 1680 he must have remarried, for in the deed, dated Nov. 1st, 1680, Richard Guy, yeoman, and his wife, Bridget Guy, convey to John Thompson, carpenter, and Sarah Thompson, his wife, 220 acres of land on Delaware river near grantee's dwelling, between Andrew Thompson, maltster's, plantation, and the grantors, upon which farm John Thompson resided until his death. This farm he devised to his grandson, John Thompson, which, when he became of age, he sold to John Hancock, of Alloways Creek.

The property was long known as the John Hall farm and now owned by Richard C. Ballinger.

Friends' records show that 4th month 2d 1679 Thomas, probably John Thompson, proposed marriage with Sarah Fairbanks of Elsinborough.

The public records at Trenton show a deed of Aug. 22, 1677, made by Robert Turner of Dublin of a share of land in West Jersey, conveyed to Robert Fairbanks, late of Wexford County.

On the margin is this note: "This by ye decease of Robert Fairbanks is fallen to John Thompson and Sarah, his wife, who was relict of

ye said Robert Fairbanks and by ye Thompson and Sarah, his wife sold to William Cooper."

A subsequent deed in 1682 conveys same share of land to William Cooper, blacksmith, of Pyne Point, upon Delaware river.

John Thompson by his will, dated 24th of sixth month, 1715, proven January 27th, 1716, and recorded in the office of the Secretary of State (see Appendix 1.) gives one third part of his real and personal estate to his beloved wife, Sarah, his plantation of 220 acres to his grandson, John Thompson, when he attained the age of twenty-one years, or to his grandson, James Thompson, provided John Thompson should not attain to the full age of twenty-one years.

It would seem from the terms of the will that the testator's son, James Thompson, had predeceased him, and his desire was to provide for the children of his sons, James and Thomas, and his daughter, Mary Woodnutt.

Neither of his children are beneficiaries under the will, and the recorded conveyances show prior provision for his son, Thomas.

The residue of his estate is divided equally among the children of his sons, James and Thomas and his daughter, Mary Woodnutt.

He names his loving son, Richard Woodnutt, and Andrew Thompson, his kinsman, and John

Goodwin executors, and directs them to give his "molatto servant Kate" her freedom after his wife's death.

The inventory of his personal estate made by John Mason and Bartholomew Wyatt amounts to £436, 11s, including "a servant man, called Satterick Moor, valued at £7, and a negro man, valued at £15."

By a deed of Aug. 21st, 1694, John Thompson and his wife, Sarah, conveyed to his son, Thomas Thompson, and Rebecka Thompson, his wife, 350 acres, except 100 acres of John Mason, part of Ann's Grove.

The will of Thomas Thompson, proven May 31st, 1714, Book 1, page 466, names wife, Sarah (not Rebecka), Sarah, Rachel, Ledeith, and Mary, daughters, the last three under age, and an expected child, names his father, John Thompson, his cousin, Andrew Thompson, and Bartholomew Wyatt, executors.

Thomas Thompson, the third son of Thomas and Elizabeth Thompson, was born near Dublin, Ireland, in 1659. His name is frequently mentioned after 1677. He paid £18 in 1702 to build new meeting house; died, 1714.

His son, John Thompson, bought land at Alloways Creek, in Salem County.

There was a Thomas Thompson, born about

1631, converted by preaching of William Dewsbury in August, 1652 (Skipsea, Eng.), was for fifty years an eminent minister in the Society, died Sep. 14th, 1704, old style. His son, Thomas Thompson, Jr., visited America in 1700 with John Richardson and other traveling ministers, died 1727, at Saffron, Walden, formerly of Hitchen.

The brothers, John and Andrew Thompson, with their wives and children embarked Sept. 16th, 1677, in ship, Mary of Dublin, John Hall, captain, and landed at Elsinborough Point, Dec. 22d of that year. In 1680 the two brothers bought of Richard and Bridget Guy adjoining lands in the present township of Elsinborough, Salem County. The deed given to Andrew Thompson and Isabella, his wife, bears date the 1st day of Nov., 1680, is witnessed by Edward Wade, Samuel Wade, John Thompson, and James Nevill, and is recorded in the clerk's office of Salem County, July 24th, 1701, Book 7, Samuel Hedge being recorder. The deed conveys 168 acres, part of 1,000 acres conveyed Feb. 26th, 1675, to the Guys by John Fenwick, lying at the junction of Delaware river and Salem creek, the consideration being current money of Delaware river.

The "emigrant house" built on this farm

near the river, was in good condition and repair as late of 1820.

The site of this house and the orchard in front of the house were many years ago entirely removed by the action of the Delaware river, which continues to wear away the eastern shore of this section.

Both of these brothers, John and Andrew Thompson, with others, subscribe the concessions and agreements of the proprietors of the Province of West Jersey, in America, dated March 3d, 1676, which, among other rights, secures entire religious freedom. This right was also secured by the concessions of Berkeley and Carteret, dated Feb. 10th, 1664.

These concessions with those under the Monmouth Patent, April 7th, 1665, induced many persecuted victims to flock into New Jersey from England, Scotland, and New England.

Thomas Thompson, of Kirkfenton, Yorkshire, England, in 1658 removed with his family to Ireland, where he probably died.

I. Andrew Thompson, b. 1637, d. 1696.

II. Andrew Thompson, Jr., b. 1676, d. 1727.

III. Joshua Thompson, b. 1713, d. 1789.

IV. Andrew Thompson, b. May 29, 1739, d. 1782.

V. Joshua Thompson, b. Sep. 19, 1767, d. 1806.

VI. Andrew Thompson, b. Aug. 12, 1795, d. 1869.

I. Andrew[2] Thompson (Thomas[1]) son of Thomas Thompson and Elizabeth, his wife, b. at Kirkfenton, Yorkshire, 1637, m. July 11th, 1664, Isabella, daughter of Humphrey Marshall, then living in Ireland, d. 1696 in his 60th year.

Three children were born to them in Ireland:

Elizabeth, b. Aug. 15th, 1666, m. (1,) Feb. 25, 1683, Isaac Smart; (2,) Nov. 26th, 1701, Edward Keasbey.

William, b. Aug. 9th, 1669, m. (1,) Sarah ———; (2,) Jane Nickson, 1690; (3,) Hannah ———.

Settled at Thompson's Bridge, now Alloways-town, in Monmouth Precinct. His son, Benjamin, b. 1719, d. 1775, was for many years manager of Wistar's glass works.

Andrew, b. Nov. 13th, 1676, d. ——, 1727.

John, b. April 23d, 1684, in Elsinborough, N. J.

Andrew Thompson, b. 1637, was interested in public affairs. He was appointed a Justice of the Peace for the Colony by John Fenwick, the Governor, and was also one of the four Justices of the Peace elected by the General Free Assembly at Burlington, qualifying March 15th, 1683, serving several years.

He frequently served as executor and seems to have been a trusted citizen.

Andrew Thompson died in 1696, leaving his will, written with his own hand, dated 29th of tenth month 1694, in which he devises his homestead of 168 acres to his two elder sons, William and Andrew, describing the portion of each son with care, specially requesting them "not to oppress or deale unjustly by one the other."

He gives his youngest son John £60, names his loving brother John, his friend, Richard Darkin, and son-in-law, Isaac Smart, executors, giving each of them "£3 a piece for their troble."

See Andrew Thompson's will, Appendix 2.

William Thompson, Hannah, his wife, and their oldest son, Joseph, unite in a deed dated 28th of 12th month, 1710, whereby their interest in said farm devised to the father, is conveyed to the second son, Andrew Thompson, by which title to the whole Elsinborough homestead is vested in him.

The bequest of £60 to his younger brother John,

a minor, was secured to him by a mortgage dated Feb. 18th, 1697, given by Andrew Thompson to John Thompson and Isaac Smart in trust for the use of John, and made payable on or before the 23d day of June, 1704. It was recorded March 11th, 1698.

The witnesses were Benjamin Holmes, Isaac Jennings, John Cugg, and Joseph Flyss.

The marginal note shows the payment of this mortgage July 7th, 1705.

Under his father's will and by his brother's deed, Andrew Thompson, Jr., became sole owner of his father's homestead in the township of Elsinborough.

The title and possession of this particular farm was held in the Thompson family from 1680 until Dec. 26th, 1882, over 200 years, when David Allen Thompson, of Albany, N. Y., conveyed the same to J. Howard Subers, of Phila., Pa.

The deed dated Nov. 1st, 1680, Richard Guy and wife to Andrew Thompson, the mortgage of 1697, and the deed of William Thompson, his wife and son, dated 12th month 28th, 1710, written upon heavy parchment, are now in the writer's possession and well preserved.

Friends' records at Salem show that Elizabeth, the only sister of these three brothers, William, Andrew, and John Thompson, was married in

meeting the 25th day of February, 1683, to Isaac Smart, the society consenting thereto, "except Isaac had not notified his mother in old England, owing to the distance that was waived."

Isaac Smart died in 1700, and his widow, Elizabeth Thompson Smart, with the approval of the meeting was, Nov. 26th, 1701, married to Edward Keasbey.

II. ANDREW[3] THOMPSON, JR., (Andrew[2], Thomas[1]) second son of Andrew and Isabella Marshall Thompson, was born in Parish Donard, Wickloe County, Ireland, Nov. 13th, 1676, and came to West Jersey with his parents in 1677, d. ———, 1727.

His first marriage was probably to Rebecca Pedrick, Oct. 28th, 1696. Their children were:

Jonathan, b. Sept. 16th, 1697.
Hannah, b. Jan. 12th, 1699, m. ——— Cook.
Isabella, b. Oct. 22d, 1700.
Andrew, b. Feb. 2d, 1704.

Friends' records show that Andrew Thompson, at a monthly meeting held Jan. 25th, 1706, gave notice that he was to marry a wife belonging to Darby meeting and desired a certificate. It was ordered at the next monthly meeting. The records also show the following children born to Andrew and Grace Thompson, his wife:

Thomas, b. Nov. 28th, 1707.
Sarah, b. Feb. 8th, 1709.
Abraham, b. Oct. 26th, 1710.
Joshua, b. Feb. 2d, 1713.
Thomas, b. July 21st, 1715.
Rebecca, b. Nov. 3, 1717.
Abraham, b. May 27th, 1721.

Several of these children died before their father, for in the will of Andrew Thompson, Jr., of Elsinborough, yeoman, dated 7th month (Sept.) 4th, 1727, he names his dear and loving wife, Grace, his children, Andrew, Joshua, Hannah Cook, Thomas, Sarah, and Abraham, his brother, John Thompson, and appoints his widow, Nathan Smart, and Lewis Morris, his executors.

The will was proven Oct. 11, 1727, Book 2, page 160. See Appendix 3.

The inventory of his estate amounted to £601, 12s, including bonds, bill and book debts, £218, 18s, old books £1, a clock and a negro woman, £28.

In 1702 he gave £10 for the new brick meeting house at Salem.

By his will, the homestead in Elsinborough was devised to his son, Andrew Thompson, subject to the life estate of his mother, Grace, in one-half of said plantation.

It was further provided that if his older son,

Andrew Thompson, should die without heirs, his younger son, Joshua, should possess and enjoy said plantation."

In some way Joshua Thompson became owner of said plantation, for by his will (see below) he devises the same to his grandson and namesake, Joshua Thompson, who owned said premises at his death, intestate, June 26th, 1806.

Andrew Thompson, born 1676, was, like his father, trusted in business, and was frequently an executor.

Under the will of John Footit, schoolmaster of the town of Elsinborough, proven April 12th, 1723, certain moneys were given to repair Friends' meeting house and for other purposes, Andrew Thompson being made residuary legatee and sole executor.

His estate, which he called "his small portion of the things of this world," includes books, parchment, a small glass, bonds, and bills, in all amounting to £158.

We can draw some picture of these early days from these quaint wills and conveyances.

III. Joshua[4] Thompson (Andrew[3], Andrew[2], Thomas[1]) son of Andrew Thompson and Grace, his second wife, was born Feb. 2d, 1713, died 1789, said to have been nearly 80 years of age.

His first wife was Sarah ———. Their children were:

ANDREW, b. May 29th, 1739, d. Aug. 15th, 1782.

Sarah, b. Dec. 24th, 1742.

She became the second wife of William Hancock, a Friend. He, March 21st, 1778, received a mortal wound at the massacre in his house at Hancock's Bridge, Salem County, by the British soldiers under Col. Chas. S. Mawhood, from which he died a few days afterwards at the house of his brother-in-law, Joshua Thompson, then living half a mile down the creek.

William Hancock was survived by his widow, their only child, John Hancock, then about five years old, and a daughter, Sarah Hancock (Mrs. Thomas Sinnickson), the only child of his first marriage with Sarah, daughter of Nathaniel Chambless, Sr.

His brother-in-law and partner, Joseph Thompson, also a Friend, born March 26th, 1756, son of Joshua and Elizabeth Thompson, was mortally wounded at the same time, and by permission of Col. Mawhood was carried into the British line for surgical treatment. He died March 23d, 1778, aged 22 years.

One Thomas Thompson was, March 21st, 1778, during the Revolution, among those named by Col.

C. S. Mawhood, the English officer, in his proclamation, who should "be the first objects to tell the vengeance of the British nation, if they refused to lay down their arms and depart to their homes."

Joshua Thompson about 1747 married a second wife, Elizabeth Gibson, of Woodbury, N. J. Their children were:

Joshua and Rebecca, b. June 8th, 1748.

John, b. April 7th, 1752.

Joseph, b. March 26th, 1756, and d. March 23d, 1778, from wounds received at above-named massacre.

Joshua Thompson Dec. 17th, 1761, advertised in Pennsylvania Gazette for a schoolmaster for himself and neighbors in the township of Elsinborough.

He was an elder and a leading member of Salem Monthly Meeting, surviving his second wife some years.

It was said of him "that he was a true Israelite without guile."

The Boston Tea Party was Dec. 16th, 1773. On the evening of Thursday, Nov. 22d, 1774, a cargo of tea, taken from an English ship and stored at Greenwich, N. J., was seized, removed to a vacant lot, and burned.

By the will of Joshua Thompson, dated ninth month 22d, 1781, and proven Jan. 10th, 1790,

Will Book No. 31, page 494, he devises his plantation "whereon I now live to my grandson, Joshua Thompson" when he arrives to the age of twenty-one years, he to make certain payments to his sisters, Sarah, Grace, and Rachel Thompson.

Should this grandson, Joshua, die before he becomes of age, the premises are devised to testator's son, John Thompson, subject to same payments.

He mentioned his sons, John and Joshua, his daughters, Grace Bradway, Rebeccah Jones, Sarah Hancock, and his grandsons, Joshua Thompson, Aaron Bradway, Jeams Jones, and granddaughters, Sarah, Grace, and Rachil Thompson, and Hannah Jones, and names his son John Thompson as executor.

See Will, Joshua Thompson, Appendix 4.

IV. ANDREW[5] THOMPSON, (Joshua[4], Andrew[3], Andrew[2], Thomas[1]) oldest son of Joshua and Sarah Thompson, was born May 29th, 1739, and died Aug. 15th, 1782.

He married Grace (b. Sep. 11th, 1746), daughter of Samuel and Grace Nicholson, of Elsinborough. There were five children born to them:

JOSHUA, b. Sep. 19th, 1767, d. June 22d, 1806.

Sarah, b. Jan. 20th, 1769, m. Jacob Ware.

Grace, b. Feb. 12th, 1771, m. Job Ware.

Rachel, b. May 7th, 1773, m. Benjamin Tindell.

Samuel N., b. May 23, 1777, m. Ann. Hall.

(Ann Hall was the daughter of Clement Hall. Samuel N. Thompson and his wife, Ann Hall, had six children. Under the will of his grandfather, Samuel Nicholson, Samuel N. Thompson became owner of the Nicholson homestead in Elsinborough.)

Friends' records show that Grace, wife of Andrew Thompson, died Jan. 13th, 1779, aged 33 years.

Also, that Andrew, son of Joshua and Sarah Thompson, died Aug. 15th, 1782, aged 43 years, 3 months, and was decently buried in Friends' Burying Place of Salem the 16th of the same month. His father, Joshua Thompson, lived until 1789.

V. JOSHUA[6] THOMPSON, (Andrew[5], Joshua[4], Andrew[3], Andrew[2], Thomas[1]) elder son of Andrew and Grace Nicholson Thompson, born Sep. 19th, 1767, died intestate June 22d, 1806, married May 1st, 1793, Rebecca (b. March 21st, 1772) daughter David and Rebecca Thompson Allen, of Mannington. Their children were:

Andrew, b. Aug. 12th, 1795, d. Aug. 11th, 1869.

Ann, b. May 5, 1797, d. March 26th, 1870, m. (1,) Caleb Lippincott, 1826; (2,) Joseph Bassett.

David Allen, b. June 4th, 1803, d. Aug. 13th, 1847, at Lockport, N. Y., a bachelor.

His widow, Rebecca Thompson, Feb. 2d, 1811, married Benjamin Griscom. Their two children were:

Beulah, b. June 16th, 1812, m. John Tyler April 6th, 1837, d. Aug. 13th, 1873.

George, b. April 22d, 1816, d. Dec. 1st, 1882, bachelor.

Rebecca Thompson Griscom died Aug. 24th, 1853, aged 81 years.

Under the will of his grandfather, Joshua Thompson, proven Jan. 10th, 1790, Joshua Thompson became owner of the Elsinborough homestead when he became of age in 1788.

He died intestate in 1806, and letters of administration upon his personal estate were granted to John Thompson (probably his uncle) and Joseph Bassett upon their giving a bond with sureties in the sum of $5,000.

His real estate passed to his three minor children, subject to their mother's dower therein.

By conveyances from his brother, David A. Thompson, dated April 1st, 1826, Book FF of Deeds, page 191, and his sister, Ann Thompson, dated April 13th, 1825, Book DD of Deeds, page 379, their older and only brother, Andrew Thompson, became sole owner of the ancient homestead of their ancestors in Elsinborough.

VI. ANDREW[7] THOMPSON, (Joshua[6], Andrew[5], Joshua[4], Andrew[3], Andrew[2], Thomas[1]) son of Joshua and Rebecca Allen Thompson, was born Aug. 12th, 1795, died Aug. 11th, 1869. He was thrice married.

(1) To Rebecca, daughter of Samuel and Mercy Gill Abbott. The marriage was conducted under Friends' discipline and the committee, April 27th, 1818, reported that it was orderly accomplished. Their daughter,

Hannah Ann, b. Oct. 21st, 1819, m. April 17th, 1843, Elisha Bassett, Jr., d. July 27th, 1903.

(2) Nov. 8, 1827, to Ann Dallas Clark (b. June 10th, 1806, d. July 7th, 1839) daughter of John and Ann Elkinton, of Port Elizabeth, N. J. Their children were:

Joshua, b. Jan. 17th, 1829, m. March 11th, 1852, Mary Jane Pancoast, d. June 11th, 1887.

John Elkinton, b. Sep. 10th, 1830, m. March 6th, 1856, Mary C. Davis, d. April 14th, 1907.

Clark Holmes, b. Sep. 7th, 1832, m. Jan. 1st, 1857, Anna Test.

Andrew, b. March 19th, 1835, d. Feb. 16th, 1909, bachelor.

(3) August 8th, 1813, to Mary Thompson Tyler Harmer, the widow of Charles B. Harmer, of Greenwich, N. J. She was the daughter of Benjamin and Ann Thompson Tyler, of Greenwich (Ann Tyler, b. May 8th, 1787, d. 1818, daughter of Butler and Ann Thompson, of Allowaystown), was born Oct. 25th, 1809, married Charles B. Harmer Feb. 8th, 1826, he died Feb. 8th, 1828, their son, Charles B. Harmer, was born April 15th, 1828, died Sep. 21st, 1907. The children of Andrew and Mary Tyler Thompson were:

David Allen, b. May 29th, 1814, m. Oct. 4th, 1871.

Richard, b. Feb. 6th, 1816, m. Oct. 6th, 1870.

Anne, b. Nov. 8th, 1817, m. Oct. 22d, 1868.

Rebecca, b. Aug. 24, 1819, m. Feb. 18th, 1869.

Our mother, Mary T. Thompson, died Sep. 15th, 1907, in her 98th year.

Charles B. Harmer, born April 15th, 1828, died Sep. 21st, 1907, married Emeline Scattergood. Their children were:

Mary T., b. Sept. 2d, 1852, m. 1872, Benj. T. Walker, d. June 11th, 1893. She left two sons and three daughters.

Charles B., Jr., b. April 1st, 1856, d. April 11th, 1881, bachelor.

J. Barton, b. April 1st, 1856, m. Julia Homer Feb., 1883.

Susan S., b. July 12th, 1861, m. W. Harris Seltzer July, 1887. They have three sons: George A. and W. Harris, Jr., b. Feb. 6th, 1889, and Frank Harmer, b. Oct. 3d, 1894.

Lydia T., b. Feb. 11th, 1863, m. 1893, Boyd R. Cleaver.

(1) Hannah Ann Thompson, born Oct. 21st, 1819, married Elisha Bassett, Jr., April 17th, 1843. She died July 27th, 1903. Their children:

Rebecca, b. Feb. 3d, 1846, m. Feb. 24th, 1870, S. Preston Carpenter.

Henry, b. March 3d, 1849, m. (1,) May 23d, 1871, Rebecca Lawrence; (2,) Sep. 2d, 1908, Mrs. Mary Noble Lippincott.

Anne, b. Aug. 25th, 1852, m. Nov. 6th, 1901, Wm. T. Hilliard.

There were two children who died in infancy, Thompson and Harriet Bassett.

(2) Joshua Thompson, born Jan. 17th, 1829, died June 11th, 1887, married March 11th, 1852, Mary Jane Pancoast. Their children were:

Anne E., b. Feb. 24th, 1853, m. Smith Bassett March 11th, 1875, d. Aug. 5th, 1880.

Sarah, b. Jan. 22d, 1855, m. Smith Bassett Jan. 25th, 1882.

Emma, b. July 9th, 1861, m. George Acton Jan. 14th, 1885.

Andrew A., b. Nov. 9th, 1862, d. March 29th, 1866.

Caroline Thompson, b. Sep. 3d, 1867, d. June 25th, 1868.

(3) John Elkinton Thompson, born Sep. 10th, 1830, died April 11th, 1907, married Mary C. Davis March 6th, 1856. Their children were:

Ella, b. June 26th, 1857, m. Samuel Griscom March 4th, 1881.

Mary Davis, b. July 18th, 1860.

Elizabeth Davis, b. Sep. 25th, 1862, m. Jos. L. Nicholson, M. D., June 26th, 1893.

(4) Clark Holmes Thompson, born Sep. 7th, 1832, married Jan. 1st, 1857, Anna Test. Their children were:

Hannah Bacon, b. Dec. 20th, 1857, m. Frank Pettit, May 10th, 1883.

Lucy Mulford, b. July 16th, 1859, m. Wyatt Acton, March, 1887.

Mariana, b. Jan. 27th, 1863, m. Josiah Miller, Oct. 28th, 1885.

Elizabeth Holmes, b. Nov. 12th, 1865.
Alice Elkinton, b. Feb. 26th, 1871, d. Sep. 3d, 1885.
Cornelia, b. May 16th, 1874, m. Harry Finlaw, Jan. 29th, 1903.

(5) Andrew Thompson, born March 19th, 1835, died Feb. 16th, 1909, bachelor.

(6) David A. Thompson, born April 29th, 1844, married Oct. 4th, 1871, Margaret, daughter of James McNaughton, M. D., and Carolina McIntyre, his wife, of Albany, N. Y. Their children were:

James McN., b. Nov. 17th, 1872, m. Florence J. Jones, Nov. 12th, 1902, d. Dec. 26th, 1908.
Andrew, b. Aug. 13th, 1877, m. Mary B. Easton, Jan. 25th, 1908.
Margaret, b. Sept. 1st, 1881.

(7) Richard Thompson, born Feb. 6th, 1846, married Elizabeth W., daughter of Richard and Charlotte Acton Wistar, Oct. 6th, 1870. Their children are:

Charlotte, b. Feb. 20th, 1874, m. George D. E. Mortimer, Oct. 25th, 1904.
David A., b. July 19th, 1876.
Mary T., b. April 20th, 1879.
Cornelia W., b. March 17th, 1884.
Caroline McIntyre, b. Oct. 16th, 1888.

(8) Anne Thompson, born Nov. 8th, 1847, married Oct. 22d, 1868, Louis M. Hall. Their children were:

Clement Harwood Hall, b. April 12th, 1870.
Frank Thompson Hall, b. Aug. 23d, 1872, m. Anna Hogate, Nov. 8th, 1902.
Walter Hall, b. Feb. 1st, 1878, m. Frances T. Carpenter, Oct. 19th, 1909.

(9) Rebecca Thompson, born Aug. 24th, 1849, married Feb. 18th, 1869, Cleayton Wistar. Their children:

Richard Wyatt, b. Feb. 7th, 1870, m. Mary Acton Rumsey, Oct. 25th, 1899.
Arthur Thompson, b. Nov. 1st, 1886.

The children of James McN. and Florence Jones Thompson are

Alice Jones, b. Oct. 21st, 1904.
James McN., b. Aug. 3d, 1907.
William Meredith, b. March 15th, 1909.

The children of Andrew and Mary Easton Thompson are

David Allen, b. Nov. 21st, 1908.
Margaret McN., b. March 22d, 1910.

DAVID A. THOMPSON.

ALBANY, N. Y.,

March 25th, 1910.

APPENDIX 1.

Will of John Thompson.

In the Name of God Amen This Twenty fourth Day of the Six Month One Thousand Seven hundred & fiveteen I John Thompson of Elsenbourrow In the County of Salem in the Western Division of New Jersey Yeo: Being Weak of Body but of Sound & perfect Memory and Calling to Mind the Mutability of this Transitory Life & Knowing it is Appointed for all Men Once to Die Therefore I Make & Ordain this to be my Last Will & Testament Revoaking all others by Me Heretofore Made in Manner & forme following Viz:

Imprimis I Give & Bequeath unto my Grandson John Thompson and to his Heirs for Ever My Whole Plantation and Real Estate Where I now Dwell containing two hundred and twenty Acres of Land After the Decease of My Self and Sarah my Wife att His attaining the age of Twenty one Years with all the Deeds and Writtings thereunto Belonging But if My Above mentioned Grandson John Thompson should Die before he attain to the full age of Twenty One Years & Leave no Lawfull Issue Then my Will is that his Brother James Thompson shall Have it To

him & his Heirs for Ever and further my Will is that if My Grand Sons John Thompson and James Thompson should both of them Die without Lawfull Issue then I Give my Executors Hereafter Named full power and authority to Let Sell or Dispose of My Said plantation as They shall see meet & the Rents profits that the sd premises is Either Lett or Sold for, shall be Equally Devided amongst my Grand Children Only My Son James Thompsons Daughters that Remain Alive att Theire Brothers Death shall Have Twice as Much as the Rest of My Grand Children and Further my Will is That if Jonathan Wright and his Wife Will not be Ruled by my Executors Hereafter Named as Concerning the Maintaining of My Son James Thompsons Children Decently & Giving Them Learning Sufficient or in Repairs of the Plantation or or in Paying of Rent as it may Seem Meet Unto My Executors att My Decease That then my Executors shall Turn the sd Jonathan Wright & his Wife of the Premises & put in Whome they shall think fitt & Take the Rents and profits of my said plantation as it may arise and Bestow it Upon my Son James Thompsons Children at the Discretion of my Executors.

Item. I Give and Bequeath unto my Beloved Wife Sarah Thompson the third part of all My Real and personal Estate.

Item. I Give to my Grand Son James Thompson the sum of fifty pounds to be paid to him by my Executors at the age of Twenty One years; provided that his Brother John Thompson be Deceased without Issue that Time Then the fifty

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pounds before Given shall be Equally Divided Between the Survivors of my Son James Thompsons Children.

Item. I Give unto my Son James Thompsons Daughters the Sum of Sixty pounds to be paid unto them by my Executors att the Day of Marriage Viz. Equally to be Divided amongst them.

Item. I Give unto my Son Thomas Thompsons Daughters the sum of One Hundred pounds to be Equally Divided amongst them & paid unto them by my Executors att the Day of Marriage all of them Except my Grand Daughter Sarah share which shall be paid soon after my Decease.

Item. I Give unto the Children of Richard Woodnutt By Mary his wife the sum of Eighty pounds to be Equally Divided to be paid unto them by my Executors at the Day of Marriage & att the age of Twenty one years for the Boys payment.

Item. I Give unto my Buring place one Quarter of an acre of Land for the Use of My family and other friends that Desiers Buriall in it to be ordered by the Inheritors of the Land the feneing to be Upheld and Keept in Good Order by those famalies that make use of it.

Item. I Give unto my Loving Son Richard Woodnut & Andrew Thompson My Kinsman & John Goodwin The Sum of five pounds a peiee Whome I Do Hereby Nominate and appoint to be my Executors of this my Last Will Revoaking all other Wills & Testaments Heretofore by me Made in Witness Whereof I have here unto Sett my

Hand and Seal the Day and Year first above Written.

Item. Before the signing & sealing of this My Last Will I Considered that What Overpluss of My Personal Estate shall or May be found after My Leggaces & funeral Charges & Debts be fully Sattisfied by My Abovesd Executors My Will is that it be Equally Devided Between My Son Thomases & My Son Jameses & My Daughter Marys Children.

Item. I order My Executors to Give to My Molatto Servant Kate Her freedom after the Decease of my Self & My Wife. Signed Sealed published and Declared by the sd John Thompson as his Last Will & Testament in the Presence of Us the Subscribers.

JOHN THOMPSON. [L. S.]

Nathan Smart.

William his X mark Waldin.

Grace Thompson.

Salem 27 of January Annoq. Dom 1716, Came before me John Rolfe Surrt. Appointed for Proving of Wills & Nathan Smart & William Waldon two of the subscribing Wittnesses & being reputed Quakers Did Declare in ye Presence of God in Wittness of the Truth that they saw John Thompson the within Mencioned Signe Seale publish &

Declare the within Written Instrument to be his last Will & Testament & yt att ye same Time he was of sound mind & Memory to ye best of their Knowledge and Understanding & yt they Saw Grace Thompson Signe ye same.

NATHAN SMART.

his
WILLIAM X WALDEN.
mark

Attested ye Day & Yeare abovesd, before me. }

JOHN ROLFE,
Surrt.

Salem 27 of January 1715, Richard Woodnutt, Andrew Thompson, Executors of ye within Last Will and Testament of John Thompson Decesed Came before John Rolfe Surrt. appointed for proving of Wills &c. & being Reputed Quakers did Declare in ye Presence of God for Duley Executing ye same According to Law & Returne an Inventory.

RICHARD WOODNUTT.
ANDREW THOMPSON.

Attested before me ye Day & Yeare abovesd. }

JOHN ROLFE.
Surrt.

APPENDIX 2.

WILL OF ANDREW THOMPSON.

The last Will & Testamt. of ANDREW THOMPSON.

I ANDREW THOMPSON of Elsenburgh in ye County of New Salem w^th^in ye Pvince of West New Jersey husband^m^. Doth hereby make & ordaine This my last Will & Testamt. revoaking all Wills & Testamts. before by me made I being at this time weak of body but of pfect memory praysed be the Lord for the same.

IMP^s^. I Give & bequeath my soul unto Allmyghty God and my body to be decently buried & laid by my deare wife if it may safely be don Also I will yt all Debts That I am justly Indebted to any be honestly paid. Also I leave & appoynt my loveing brother John Thompson & alsoe my frend Richard Darkin wth my son in law Isaac Smart to be my Excent^rs^. to see this my will putt in Execution acording to ye true intent hereof as neare as they eann. And as for my reall estate, that is to say, All that tract of land I live upon Containeing one hundred sixty Eight acres I Dispose of as follow^th^.

First, I give unto my sonn William Thompson That side of my land lying on ye south side ye land wth one part of my barne containeing about fiveteen foot in length & ye breadth of the barne. And alsoe ye house wherein he now liveth. And so begining at ye River side and so up alonge ye land to the Orchard. the said Orchard containeing twelve Rowes of Apple Trees from ye North to

the south yt is from ye land to my Broth. plantacon six rowes of Apple Trees of the aboves.d twelve rowes wth all the land to them in any wise apptaineing or belongeing, I Give unto my son Andrew Thompson and to his heires forever. And after beginning at ye Middle of ye Orchard where Andrew Thompsons share endeth wch is yt side next ye River the which I have allotted my son Andrew Thompson up the lane to the head thereof the sd. William Thompson mainetaineing & keeping in good & suffitient repaire from time to time and at all times all yt on ye south side ye land to the head thereof Except so farr as Andrews share of the Orchard reaches wch is six rowes of Apple Trees next ye River and yt my sonn Andrew Thompson shall mainetain & forever keep in suffitient repaire. And from the head of ye lane & the Middle thereof wth a straight lyne to the high way ditch yt leadeth to ye bridge goeing alonge to Isaac Smarts and whensoever my two sones, that is to say William Thompson & Andrew Thompson shall devide the plantacon according as given it to them, my son William shall repaire from the river Dellaware to the head of ye land Except the six Rowes of Apple Trees aboves.d. And from thence thoroe the Woodland & Marsh to the bridge goeing alonge to Isaac Smarts my son William & Andrew shall repaire & make up equally betwixt them, and for the fences betwixt me & my brother my son William shall mainetaine all that share or shares of fences as I have don wch is halfe from Dellaware River to the back Creek, Except halfe the Orchard wch butteth against my Brothers planta-

con and yt my son Andrew shall mainetain now this Tract of land thus bounded I Give to my son William Thompson & his heires for ever. And as for the other pte of my plantacon I dispose of it as followth.

2dly. I Give unto my son Andrew Thompson & his heires for ever my now dwelling house wth the North end of the barne & the Thrashing floore and all my plowed land & cleared land & woodland & drained Marish not allready given to William the bounds are as followth. Beginning at Dellaware River & so according as the lane leadeth to the head thereof my son Andrew make all the fence from ye River to the head of the lane & the same to be kept in suffitient repaire by him & his heires for ever, and as for the rest to the bridge goeing to Isaac Smarts it shall be mainetained as is abovesd, This my son Andrews bounds from the River to ye back Creek and soe alonge the Creek northward by Isaac Smarts land as farr as it reaches towards ye Damn & so alonge by Richard Darkins land to ye Damn And so alonge by Richard Darkins land to ye Damn and so up the ditch to my Woodland, and so alonge ye side of ye Woodland to a great ditch wch runnes into the great river of Dellaware and so alonge to the first menconed place neare my barne and as for my undrained Marish I give it in comon betwixt my two sonnes, that is to say, William Thompson and Andrew Thompson & their heires for ever, but not to oppress or deale unjustly by one the other, but to stock it equally not one more then the other. As for the great Ditch that leadeth from my Wood-

land to Richard Darkins landing wth the Damn Draine & sluce I will that my two be equally concerned both payeing to all repaires whtsoever equall. As for my Taxes & rates yt comes upon ye land to pay equall.

IMPS. As for my psonall Estate I dispose of it as followeth, — I give unto my Daught^r Elizabeth Smart five pounds alsoe I give to my youngest sonn John Thompson Sixty pounds. Alsoe I give to my three Execut^rs nine pounds, that is to say, three pounds a peece for their troble. Alsoe it is will that the first money that is after my decease raysed or made be payd to my Ex^trs. for their trouble. Then five pounds to my Daughtr. Elizabeth Smart. And the rest of my psonall Estate to remaine in my sonn Andrew Thompsons hand untill such time as my sonn John Thompson comes to be of the age of one & twenty years, yet nevertheless not wthout good secureity the wch I do desire my Execut^rs to looke after. Written wth my own hand this 29th day of the 10th moth, 1694.

Signed,

ANDREW THOMPSON. [L. S.]

RICHARD DARKIN.
ISAAC SMART.

Recorded ye 9th day of Novembr. 1696 By me

SAML. HEDGE,
Recordr.

Recorded in Book A of Salem Wills, on pages 198, &c.

APPENDIX 3.

Will of Andrew Thompson.

In the name of God Amen ye fourth Day of ye Seventh Month in ye year of our Lord According to ye English Account 1727 I Andrew Thompson of Elsenborough in ye County of Salem & Western Division of New Jersey Yeoman being sick & Weak of Body but of sound & perfect Memory & calling to Remembrance ye The Mortallity of This Transitory Life & knowing That it is appointed for men once to Dye Therefore I Make & ordain This my Last Will & Testament & hereby I do revoke & Disannull all former Wills by me heretofore made & First I Commend my Soul into ye hand of God on whom I have Believed & my Body unto ye earth to be Decently buried at yo Discretion of my Ex^rs. hereafter named & as Touching Such Worldly Estate wherewith it hath Pleased God to Bless me in This Life I give Devise & Dispose of ye same as followeth First I will that all Those Debts & Dutys as I do Owe in Right or conscience to any manner of person or persons wtsoever shall be well & Truly Contended and Paid in convenient Time after my Decease by my Executors hereafter Named, Item I give & bequeath To Grace Thompson my Dear & loving Wife the One halfe of this plantation with This house where I now Dwell in whith halfe of ye houses Barns & Buildings Orchards Fences Marshes Meadows Woods & Issues Conveniences & Appur'ces Thereto Belonging During her Natu-

ral life Item I give & Bequeath To my Son Andrew the Other halfe of my Plantation with ye house where my Brother John lived in with ye Other halfe of the Buildings Conveniences & appees belonging To ye Said Plantation as Aforementioned. After ye Decease of Grace my Wife my son Andrew shall have possess & Enjoy my Whole Plantation with all & Every one of ye Appees & all the Buildings & Conveniences Thereunto Belonging unto him ye said Andrew Thompson and to his heirs forever. Item my Will is Further that if my son Andrew Should Dye without heirs That Then my son Joshua Shall Possess & Enjoy my Plantation with all & Every One of ye Appees Thereunto Belonging unto him ye s^d Joshua Thompson & To his heirs for Ever. Item I give & Bequeath to my Son Andrew Thompson Twenty five pounds That is to say to be paid to him in a Bed & Other necessarys that he may have Occasion for According To Praisement Item I give & Bequeath to my Daughter Hanna Cook ye sum of Five Pounds Curr^t Money To be Raised & Levyed out of my Estate. Item I give & Bequeath to my four Children vizt Sarah Joshua Thomas & Abraham ye halfe of ye Remainder of my Personal Estate Goods & chattels To be Equally Devided between Them & ye Other halfe of my Personal Estate I give & Bequeath to my Loving Wife Grace and I also make & ordain & appoint my loving Wife Grace Thompson Nathan Smart & Lewis Morris To be my Exec^rs, of this my Last Will & Testament & I do hereby Utterly Revoke Disannull & Disalow all & Every Other former Wills

of Testaments Ratifying & Confirming This & No other To be my Last Will & Testament as Wittness whereof I have hereunto Set my hand & Seal ye Day & year within mentioned.

Signed,

ANDREW THOMPSON 10tha. [SEAL]

Signed Sealed Published & Declared in ye presence of Test Jean Morris, Jane Thompson John Jones.

Recorded in Book 2 of Wills, pages 460, &c.

APPENDIX 4.

WILL OF JOSHUA THOMPSON.

I Joshua Thompson of Elsinborough in the County of Salem and State of New Jersey calling to mind the unsartenty of this life have thought fit to make this my last Will and Testemant this twenty second day of the ninth month in year of Our Lord One thousand seven hundred and eighty fore in maner and form as followeth.

Item my desier is that after my decease my body shall be decently buried at the discration of my Executor hereafter named and as to my worldly estate that the Almighty hath bin pleased to bless me with my Will is that all my just debts be fully paid and my funaral expences discharged in sum reaseble time after my deceas by my executor hereafter neimed. Item I give and be-

queath to my grandson Joshua Thompson the plantation whereon I now live with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging to him and his heirs and assigns forever when he arrives to the age of twenty one years he the seid Joshua Thompson paying to his three sisters, to wit, Sarah Grace and Rachil Thompson the sum of Ten pounds a pece in sum reasonable time after he becoms possed of the plantation aforesaid but if the seid Joshua Thompson should die before he arives to the age of twenty one years, that then my Will is that my son John Thompson shall hold it for his possession to him and his heirs and assigns forever he paying to my three abovesaid grandaughters the seid Sarah Grace and Rachil Thompson the seid sum of ten pounds a pece when they shell arive to the age of eighteen years. Item I give and bequeath to my daughter Sarah Hancock the sum of Fifty pounds and I give and bequeath to my son Joshua Thompson the sum of fifty pounds and I give and bequeath to my grandson Aaron Bradway son of my daughter Grace the sum of twenty five pounds all the aboveseid three legacies to be paid out of my movable estate in sum reasonable time after my deeses by my executor hereafter named. Item I give and bequeath to my grandson Jeams Jones son of my daughter Rebeckah Jones the sum of Twenty five pounds when he arives to the age of twenty one years, and I give and bequeath to my grand daughter Hannah Jones daughter of my daughter Rebeckah Jones the sum of Twenty five pounds when she arives to the age of eighteen years all the abovesaid legacies to be paid in value as

money now passes out of my movable estate. Item. I give all the use and profits of the above said plantation to my son John Thompson until my grandson Joshua Thompson arives to the age of Twenty one years together with all the remender of my movable estate after all payments are made out of it as is above deracted. I likewise constitute and appoint my son John Thompson to be my executor of this my last Will and Testament and do hereby revoke all Wills heretofore made by me ractifying and confirming this and no other to be my last Will and Testament.

In Witness hereof I have set my hand and seal the day and year first wrighten.

JOSHUA THOMPSON. [SEAL.]

WILLIAM GOODWIN.
DAVID ALLEN.
JOHN PREDMAN.

William Goodwin and David Allen two of the Witnesses of the within Will upon their affirmations duly administered did declare that they saw Joshua Thompson the Testator therein named sign and seal the same and heard him publish pronounce and declare the within writing to be his last Will and Testament: that at the doing thereof the said Testator was of sound disposing mind and memory as these affirmants verily believe; and that John Predman the other subscribing Witness was present at the same time and signed his name

as a witness to the said Will together with these affirmants in presence of the said Testator.

WILLIAM GOODWIN.
DAVID ALLEN.

Affirmed at Salem on the 10th day of Jany 1790 before me)

SAML. DICK,
Surrog.

The foregoing will being proved, probate was granted by his Excellency William Livingstone Esqr unto John Thompson Sole Executor in the said Will named, he being first duly affirmed well and truly to perform the same, exhibit a true and perfect Inventory, and render a just and true Account when thereunto lawfully required. Given under the Prerogative Seal the day and year abovesaid.

BOWES REED,
Register.

Recorded in Book 31 of Wills, pages 194. &c.

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